

21 Cornhill, Boston
May 1, 1855.

My dear Sir -

I learned from Joseph, on Sunday evening, with great regret, that you had been detained from going to Cincinnati, by the illness of Cousin Lucretia. - I am extremely sorry for the cause of your detention, and for the detention itself.

Do you think you will be prevented from attending our Annual Meeting in New York next week? I hope Cousin L. will have recovered sufficiently to take her contemplated journey to New York, and that you may accompany her. - We are very desirous to have you there, and our

Society will cheerfully pay your travelling expenses. —

Great efforts & preparations have been made, & are making, for an interesting meeting. —

We are to have the great Metropolitan Theatre building (in which a great Temperance Convention recently met, I understand); — we are to have T. Parker, W. Phillips, J. M. Langston, & Antoinette Brown to speak, and the Hutchinsons to sing. — The City Society also give us two Lectures, as you see, from Henry Wilson and Charles Sumner; and upon the whole I think New.

York is likely to hear a good
deal of the true Antislavery
Gospel. — Pray be there,
if possible. —

With much love,

Truly Yours

Saml May Jr

P.S. As to the tracts you
proposed some time since, did
I say — as I meant to say, in a
previous letter — that our Society
is highly pleased to have tracts
written for them; when sent, they
are submitted to an Examining
Committee, and are published,
if they approve. They will be
very happy to have you write on
any subject that seems to you important.

Saml. May Jr
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